sterday.

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ssion, is in Illinois.

ices are autsfactory.

her brother, Henry Miller.

be gone a couple of mouths.

lege is down over 300 feet.

rge Vann, the venerable freed

latmant, is here from Muldrow.

arterian well at Sapulpa is

00 feet without finding water.

W. Skinner returned from Mis

Thursday, where he has been on

Scaton, of the Orathe Register

e looking after some Shawnce

e Ruby Corn Mill will run of

tays an I Tuesdays of each week.

Howard Lingley, the Pryor

a lawyer, was transacting bust-

Assistant District Attorney Jac.

leterry is in Mu-kogee on of-

C. Starr, of the Daxes commis-

leaves for Grove L morrow to yla-

. A. Long and wife are here from

wey, attending to business with

ove, was here and made a

The Ladies Aid Society of the

resbyterian church met at the

Miss Louise Graper went to Allowee

edding of Miss Robert & Campbell.

ays for Kansas Cit; to attend school.

Rev. Mr. Whitkey preached two

ery excellent scrmons at the Baptist

hurch Sunday morning and evening

Senator Benjamin Tillman, of South

carolina, is towering the territory

Jake Guthrie's son was accident-

ly shot through the body at Coffey-

ifle one day last week. He is re-

W. L. Ecynolds and Mrs. Nella Mc-

ure, of Winchester, Illinois, were

Jurch Sunday night. Rev. E.A. New-

s. Reynolds will reside in Sapulpa.

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MEDICAL

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is father who is ill.

cusant call at this office.

mrch vesterday afternoon.

y L Super left for Ardmore last from the Miami court.

t Mayes is here from Pryor of his team yesterday.

oember your public library do-A box supper was given at the Haw-Charlie Hont is slowly im- at which \$21 was cleared. The pre- which made it innumbent on each seeds were given to Rev. Stinson.

White was at Pryor Creek Mrs. W. S. Stanfield will entertain A. W. Foreman went to Kansas rett, Edra Gill and Berta Sherer.

November 1.

nan F. Parker went to Musko-Moore is improving his prop-

Rev. C. L. Browning returned from

few hours Monday, en route home

Harry Bagby, who was reported in-

very painful. T. B. Needles, of the Dawes Webb Vann one of the most inteligent and patriotic cit'zens of the tle and hog buyers are busy Cherokee nation, is here from near Pryor Creek, to testify in some

Robinson, of Marysville, is vis freedmen cases. M. Smith is going to Chelsea actesian well being drilled at Jumbo store, as a residence.

Ad Roach and Wyman Thompson purpose of stocking their ponts.

Jerry Martin, of Rhea's Mill, Capt. Lee Smith, member of the was a pleasant caller at this Cherokee council from Delaware district, and one of the best farmers and A. B. Herger is going to Necmost intelligent citizens of the Cherpa visit to her parents tomorokee nation, was here on bust-

f. Coppock went to Bluejacket lay to visit the school at that cleven months old shorthorn calf secretary. Mrs. L. F. Parker, Jr., weighing 825 pounds, paying \$150 Mrs. W. P. Thompson, and Mrs. J. B. rge Barrett returne I last night a trip through Oklahoma and

A little Missouri girl whose parents undertaking in charge will commence were preparing for removal to the at once the soliciting of subscriptions and of vagurles wound up her prayer and expect to have the library soon the night before by saying, "Goodbye, open to the public God; we are going to Kansas tomorrow."-Ex.

and Mrs. Jas. L. Byrd, of Char-The Union League meeting an-Mo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. nounced for next Sabbath afternoon at the Episcopal church, has been B. Frayzer will plant a peach changed to the Christian church, ard in the spring at his farm where it will be held at 4 p. m., led by Mrs R. M. Swain.

Assistant Revenue Inspector W. Irvio, of the Cherokee nation, left along, leaned against the Iron fence Wednesday afternoon for a tour of the and mopped his forehead, relates the varley Martin and wife are rc- towns in the nation, having completng today at the lifth of their ed notifying the Vinita merchants to

'come up" with their assessment. Lem Paris was here from Catale yes erday, and as usual brought a load of fruit of fine quality. Mr. Paris is a careful farmer, fruit-grower and hose. stockman and is, of course, success sodding it this spring. Then after that ful. He left some five specimens of my wife wheedled him into scattering apples at this office of Winesap, Sharnon Pippin and Romite.

Prayer Meeting Topic.

The topic for the midweek prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday night will be the "Assurance of Faith," and will be in the nature of a Rible reading. All are cordially luvited to at end and take 23

Owing to the court room at Miami being untenable, Judge Gill adjournneterday to play the march at the ed court there Sunday morning. The building in which the court room is situated is in course of construction, wiss Blanche Burnett is in the city am Sapulpa. She leave: in a few and no other building being available the court was forced to let the docket

> Clarriage Licenses. George Williams-Rhoda Thomas,

W. W. Foster-Mamie Foster, Ca-

Richard Chambers-Chlora White,

Hayden. Jas. Haggard-Julia E. Robinett,

Claremore. Fine Specimens of Apples.

James Yost brought in some seen this season. They were Ben performed the ceremony. Mr. and Davis, Mammoth Black Twig and Shannon Pippin. Mr. Yost's

orchard is near the timber line on

Grand river.

Vinita Library Association. The soliciting of subscriptions and ionations of books for the proposed public library, will commence today when the ladies of the association will thoroughly canvass the tion will thoroughly canvass the drinking chocolate ice cream sods on adding the initial "P" for prince, altown. Everyone interested in the drinking chocolate ice cream sods on though George IV., when prince rebraries for duplicate volume, which

they are willing to donate. "City Crop" Cut Off.

The farmer's roundlap bale doesn't five pounds of lint per bale, thanks to sampling, theft and other losses in cotton yards, at compresses, and on railroad and warehouse platforms. This means a yearly loss of 100,000 five hundred pound bales, worth at 7 cents a pound, \$3,500,000; every dollar of

which comes out of the farmer.

Microbes in His Gray Matter. With a full line of imported mithinker, a German hobo who introduced himself as Bill Fredie, entertained a crowd in front of the Cobb hotel Monday with a series of staccuto shricks, that would put the mill calliope out of business. Marshal ent kinds of tints that my wife picked Ledbetter appeared in time to spoil out. Bill's best effort and escorted bim to to the city lockup. The performer announced that the acoustic properties of the cooler were very burn, and gions.

proper live de la Marie Constablication Sal was a reason

badly burt feelings.

Geo. E. Williams, of Bartlett, Ko., Indian Mission Conference. an organizer of the A. O. U. W., is here, recruiting for the local ledge of asha adjourned at 9 o'clock Monday

night. Following are some of the ap-Miss Bessie Brae takes a position pointments: Rev. C. L. Browning, with the Vinita Meat store as book- president Willie Halsell college; Rev. for a gas range for the kitchen. Well, keeper, and will begin her new work J. L. Braggs, Vinita Station; Rev. P. B. Hicks, presiding elder Cherokee district; L R. Jones, Vinita circuit; Rev. J. S. Lamar, Afton: Rev. J. E. Chicasha Tuesday night, where he had Souder, Tablequal; Rev. Belcher, been attending the Indian Mission Coelsea; M. W. Wheeler, Fairland; R.v. T. F. Brewer, president Spauld-Attorney C. L. Jackson, of the ing leatitute. Muskogee gets the Katy legal staff, was in town for a next conference.

Missionary Society Meets. The Missionary Society of the Prestyterian church met Tuesday jured in the Drury-Arkansas foot ball game, was in the practice lineup Charlesworth. The subjects for the meeting were "Persia," and "Mormonism." An interesting program kins school house a few nights since had been arranged by Mrs. Marrs, member to take an active part in the meeting. There was a large attendthis evening with a Hallowe'en ance of the members of the society party, in honor of Misses Bessie Bar- and several visitors, who thoroughly enjoyed the interesting subjects un-Walter Cornatzer had the misfor- der discussion. Two new members tune to cut his foot through to the were entered on the roil of the socibone while chopping wood a few days ety. Light refreshments were served since. The wound is proving to be at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting of the society will be in the nature of a praise service to be held at the church the last Tuec-

day in November. Library Association Organized. At a meeting of ladies at the home G. W. Miller Tuesday sold the of Mrs. P. L. Soper yesterday even-Ming residence property to the Juming, a library association, baving for bo store for \$2,500. The property its purpose the establishment of a will be used by W. T. Wade, of the public library, was erganized. The association proposes to engage rooms in the business section of the town, received a consignment of black bass and to selicit subscriptions and donafrom the government fish hatchery at | tion of books, to assist in starting the Neosho Thursday. They were for the enterprise. A public library has long been one of Vinita's urgent necessities, and from the personnel of those having the proposed inititution in charge, there is no doubt but that the undertaking will be brought to a most successful consumation. The following ladies were selected to serve as officers of the association: Mrs. I. McDonald, of this city, has re- W. E. Halsell, president; Mrs. F. S turned from the big cattle show at E. Amos, vice-president; Mrs. P. L. Kansas City, where he purchased an Soper, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Coley,

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.

Turner, directors. Those baving the

And When He Got Through There Was a Revelation That Surprised Him.

The man was watering the front yard grass with a hose. He was in his shirt sleeves and smoked a cigar. A cadaverous, middle-aged man came Washington Post.

"Giving it a drink, ch?" anid he to the man with the hose. "Yep," said the latter, good-na-"Wetting her down a bit." "Neat little bit of lawn, that," said

the man outside the fence. "Th-huh," said the man with the "Jollied the landlord into relover seed all over it, so that I've got It into pretty good shape now.

"Must have an easy landlord," commented the man leaning on the iron

"Ensy," said the man with the hose, "well, say, that old gazzabo is just pie, hat's what he is-pie. Only way can account for the easiness of that a more important document was a very man is that he's looney, or that he's ceremonious affair, and we may be so rich he don't know where to blow

"Go 'way," said the man outside. "Surest thing you know," said the man in his shirt sleeves, "I've only been living in this house about seven months and if that old lunatic hasn't spent \$350 in repairs since I've been

here he hasn't spent a cent." "Well, I swan!" said the man out-"Fact," said the man with the hose. "And the beauty of it is I only pay \$45 month for the house, whereas all ng in exactly the same kind of houses,

this life, and so I sent my wife down samples of apples, grown in his orch- led him for an entirely new furnace, ard near Ketchum, Monday, which and blamed if he didn't come right to shack that's just a picture. Keep us so hot during the cold weather that It like to drove us out of doors."

> "Uh-huhi" said the man in his shirt I told my wife she might as well hit the old codger up for gas logs both upstairs and down. She hit him up.

with the hose smiled very broadly. "Then," he went on, "I got kind o' grouchy with the porcelain bath tub. some better ones in a plumber's window down-town, and I thought that I have to be sampled every time it is might as well have my wife ask for sold. One of the foremost cotton auhere, then I don't know it, that's all." "Must be a bully landlord, that!"

said the man leaning against the iron fence. "Yes, or clean out of his mind," said the fortunate tenant. "Then-"
"John!" said a feminine voice from

the second-story window.
"Walt a minute—I'm busy," said the shirt-sleeved man in reply to the feminine voice. "Then, seeing that the old chap was of the sort that just loves to probes disturbing the equipoise of his hurl his money at the little hirdles, I sent the wife down to sound him, early in the spring, on the subject of a complete repainting inside. Say, inside of four days after she tackled htm, darned if the painters weren't at work and I'll bet they used 40 differ-

> "Oh, John, just"run up here for a minute-I want to see you," came the feminine voice from the upper re-

"Can't now, my dear; haven't finclosed the show. He was escorted ished watering the grass yet," replied out of town this morning with some the man in his shirt sleeves. "I was going to ask the pin-headed old land-

The Methodist conference at Chick-plane," he went on addressing the she adjourned at Salebook Monday man outside, "but I didn't want to be arrested for fraudulent practices, so I let him off light the next whick. Had my wife go down and strike him air, he sent up one that couldn't have

stood him one penny less'n \$40brigade o' eavalry almost." The man with the hose was still chuckling when his wife appeared at

the front door. "Such a bright and entertaining person you are, to be sure," she said, to

her Rusband.
"Hub?" he inquired.
"I say I've such a brillant individual for a husband," said his wife. "Say, what are you talking about?"

"Oh, nothing," she answered, cheerfully, "except that the old gentleman you've been telling your business to for the past half bour-that's why I was calling you, to shut you up-is our landlord, and if you don't get notice of an increase in rent inside of 24 hours. I'm not a prophetess' nor a prophetess' sister, that's all."

COULDN'T SEE THE JOKE.

Hotel Proprietor Dishes Up German Carp for Tront and Pouls His

Though he is still boarding at his favorite hotel, the friendly relations between a certain well-known Detroiter and the proprietor of the hopoint that they do not speak as they pass by, says the Free Press. The proprietor would like to declare an amnesty and forget the past, but the guest is of an extremely sensitive nature, and time alone will heal the wound. The much-despised German carp was the cause of it all. This river scavenger, which makes its favorite feeding ground at the mouths of sewers and is generally regarded as a worthless nuisance by lovers of fish, became the topic of discussion one day. The guest said he would have to be pretty hard-pressed by hunger to be prevailed upon to eat one of the species. The proprietor was willing to wager that German carp could be so seasoned and prepared for the table that the most fastidious epicore would pronounce it a delectable dish. The guest said that sort of game couldn't tempt his appetite, no matter in what disguise it was presented.

for more entertaining subjects, and nothing more was thought of it until the other evening, when the proprietor of the hotel invited a few friends, including the man with whom he had the argument as to carp, to a little supper. The guests were enthusing. tic in their praises of the spread, being especially commendatory of the

The matter was finally sidetracked

"By George," said the man who has an aversion for German carp, "I believe that was the finest trout I've ever eaten.'

"Trout!" laughed the hotel proprie-or. "Why, that wasn't a trout, at all. It was German carp, which you claimed couldn't be fixed up so that it could be eaten."

The victim arose from the table with the most injured expression of countenance imaginable and stalked away. He likes the hotel too well to change boarding places, but he makes every effort to avoid his longtime friend, the proprietor, and he wouldn't speak to him under any circumutances. Mutual friends are trying to bridge the barrier.

SOME FAMOUS SIGNATURES.

Odd Instances of English and Continental Usages When Signing Was a Task,

sure that many a lord or fair lady performed the task with as much labor and difficulty as John Ploughman does now, says the London Standard. Even Queen Elizabeth, who was as highly at their store by the evening of Nov. zines is given to fiction. The Cosmoeducated, for her day, as the modern 1st. Mr. J. B. Turner has been seyoung lady who is bracketed equal to the senior wrangler, evidently took as judge of the contest, and will anher signature very seriously. It is impossed the winner as soon as all of the Carrive Wells, one of the old French possible to look at that wonderful ef-fort without wondering how many minutes were required for its elaboration. The modern sovereign, who is from Chickasha, where he had been tive by H. T. George, and a welrd sometimes compelled to sign his at coding the Indian Mission confer- story by S. L. Crockett. the folks up and down the block, liv- august autograph hundreds of times in a day, would be unable to do anything being elected to represent his church have to cough up their little \$55 as | else if he endeavored to emulate such "That's right. I first moved in here beth's time English royal signatures Death of Miss Charlesw -let's see, yes, it was the third of De- had already taken their final modern ember. Knew I had a bargain in the form. Our medieval kings signed enhouse in just the shape it was in then, tirely in Latin. "Edwardus Rex," or weeks, Miss Ella Charlesworth found but I believe in getting all I can in "Henricus Rex," but by degrees this relief from her suffering in death to the old idiot's office to make some name was used, and "Rex" gave way don't has been a resident of Big Cabin demands for repairs. First she tack- to its initial letter. This usage continued unchanged until, after the passage of the royal titles act, Queen Vichited in marriage at the Christian are decidedly the finest we have the front in a jump, and inside of ten toria adopted the form of "R. L"— "Well, well!" said the cadaverous aity first: "Wilhelm, I. R." As a rule met death with the same heroic fortsleaves, biting off the end of a fresh while the kings of Spain still write eigar. "Then that having been so easy, the old formula: "So et Rey," "I le King." Members of the English royal their Christian names only, the prince | ment. Was it easy? Well, it was just like of Wales for the time being always

upon their elevalton.

Notice to Coupon Holders. The coupon contest for the child's but to residents of every part of the Buck Stove, offered by the Darrough United States. Hardware company, will close Oct. flist. All coupons must be presented holidays, larger space in the maga-

ence. Mr. Quillian was honored by

Parker Not a Candidate.

Death of Miss Charlesworth. After a lingering illness of several weeks, Miss Ella Charlesworth found archaic form was dropped, the English | carly Sunday morning. The decename was used, and "Rex" gave way | deat has been a resident of Big Cabin the home of her sister, Miss Addie Charlesworth, in this city, when it was found that she was suffering from | a welcome caller last week. disguss of the Little Englanders of a an attack of dreaded typhoid. Comgeneration ago. It is notable that the plications later developed that made sovereigns sign documents at the top itude as she had endured the long of the paper instead of at the foot, days of suffering. The body, accompauled by members of the family, was lin visited their sister, Mrs. Lanning, taken to her old home in St. Charles, near Aften Sunday. family, even when they are peers, sign Mo. Sunday afternoon for inter-

Late Literary News. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, gent, affixed the eigher "P. R." to his | Lord Bishop of London, contributes | way, of Vinita, were guests of Mrs. name. Princess Louise, duchess of an interesting paper to the Novem. Martin last week. Argyll, sometimes subscribes herself ber Cocmopolitan on "The Overture strongly reminiscent of the style intellect. Incidentally be has hit at | winter is over. ber to the Christian name they assume twentieth century.

The Cosmopolitan has endeavored his apples in.

In reply to a query from Holden- tributions to all important controville inquiring if he was a candidate versies. Frank Moss, so well known for the office of world's fair commis. in the Lexow and Mazet investiga sioner, Luman F. Parker wired tions; contributes "Municipal Misthat he was not now and had government and Corruption: A Warnnever been a candidate and would not lug to Patriots" to the November accept the position if tendered him. Issue. This considers a serious difficulty in a way that will be found interesting not only to New Yorkers,

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ues will certainly satisfy you. Call and see them-only \$12.50 and \$15.

As we come toward the Christmas politan includes a tragic story of the Carolyo Wells, one of the old French romances by Richard LeGallienoc, an J. T. Quillian returned Monday unusually interesting Indian narra-

Pensacola Items.

Some sickness reported but nothing very serious.

Apple gathering is the order of the day, an a very good yield, considering the drouth

Joe Jones, George Trice and G. W. Stillie are searching the Spavinaw hills for deer and turkey this week. Miss Nannie Cole and Mrs. Martin were shopping at Adair Friday.

Dr. Norton, the noted dentist was Miss Smith, the Cherokee school teacher, visited with home folks at

Braggs, L. T., and retured to her school Tuesday. Misses Lena and Sussic McClaugh

M. E. Milford, we think, is a full fledged citizen now. He has ordered

all of his mail to Pensacula. Mrs. Ann Shelton and Mrs. Galia-

The Methodist people here have The bath tub was all right, but I'd seen by her husband's title, like an ordinary crowding of Great Cities and Rame had a hard struggle to build their peeress. The gallant and lamented dies for It." Apropos of the discussion of church, but I am glad to say we have young husband of Princess Beatrice used the less familiar form of "Henry ston of the invasion of England by it enclosed, and painted outside, a of Buttenberg." The lord protector of Americans, Edmund Gosse furnishes good flue and large heater, and is clear thorities in this country estimates hands down, and if there's a prettier the commonwealth was, after he re-that square vales lose an average of porcelain tub within eight blocks of celved that title, "Oliver P.," a signa-

> of the prince of Wales. Unlike other American intellectual life in the E. C. Shormley is remodeling his residence and digging a cellar to store



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